Football Returns Under Arcs Tonight!

Kick-off Dance in Gym to Follow First Grid Clash

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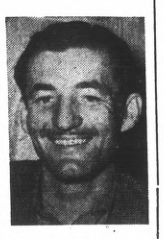
Sports Extra

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By BILL DENNIS

Long before Lena the Hyena sailed out of Lower Slobbovia, this writer was an ardent admirer of Al Capp.



Maybe we have a perverted sense of humor, but we think Capp's stuff is even funnier than Blondie and Dagwood.

As to Capp's loyalty, if Mammy Yokum did not creep into your heart when she kicked hell out of a gang of rats who were trying to segregate the Freedom Train audience in Dogpatch, then you're something less than a 1000 per cent American.

To anyone who is unfamiliar with the above, let me explain: Al Capp is a cartoonist for United Features Inc. His cartoon appears daily in the San Francisco News. Besides Capp the News features such writers as Tom Stokes, Marquis Childs, Eleanor Roosevelt and much too often Robert Ruark.

Since the alternative to this select group, for evening reading, is Sokolsky and Pegler, there must be a large number of people who are familiar with Capp and his latest creation, the shmoos.

LOOKS LIKE SCHMOE

In the September 13 edition of Time Magazine we were surprised to find the economic section devoted to, guess who—you guessed it, the schmoos.

One paragraph from the Time article read as follows:

"With this desperate plea for the return to scarcity economy, the matter rested this week. Karl Marx (who in a lifetime of research never came across a single shmoos) provides an inkling of what might yet happen.

"Society . . . finds itself put back into a state of momentary barbarism. . . . There is too much . . . means of subsistence. . . . The productive forces at the disposal of society (i. e., shmoos) no longer tend to further the development of the conditions of bourgeoise property. . . ."

Unlike certain of Time's editors, we can make no claim to expertness at Marxian interpretations (we have all we can handle trying to figure out the two party system) but we feel there were some deletions in that quotation which would bear **closer scrutiny.**

NO FEAR FROM PLENTY

After establishing the premise that shmoos and scarcity are synonomous, Time author rounds his story with this statement: "Human demand is unlimited. A vigorous Capitalism has nothing to fear from plenty; not even plenty of shmoos."

As we seet it, shmoos mean a reduction in one cost of living area, namely, food. High wages, full employment and shmoos. If that isn't plenty, we give up.

Human demand, especially of the American variety, is unlimited. American demand covers a lot of territory, including the brand of humor published by our press.

On behalf of Al and his shmoos may we remind Time that: Like a vigorous Capitalism, a vigorous sense of humor has nothing to fear; not even from Luce thinking.

Pool Open For Gators

Facilities of the Marines Memorial pool have been turned over to State students from 7-9 Thursday evenings. The pool is located on Mason Street, near Sutter.

A sign-up sheet will be posted in the Women's Gym next week.

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It's Tops
Coffee Shop
1801 Market

★

Dancing On Tap Till 1

Marty Leaver Band Spotlights Annual Sigma Pi Sigma' Jig'

A few minutes after the final gun sounds tonight signifying the end of the opening football game of the season between State and Whittier, the lid will be raised on the third annual Kick-off Dance, sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, scheduled to run from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gym.

The jig, which will be a sport affair, will feature Marty Leaver and his orchestra.

Dick Jaensch and Don Oakes will head the decoration committee, which consists of the active members of the service fraternity.

General chairman of the dance is President Neal Galvin.

EVENING GUESTS

Guests for the evening include: Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Cornehlsen Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaufman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Mackay.

Sponsors of the dance are Dr. George Gibson, Mr. Richard Boyle and Mr. William Harkness.

TICKETS SOLD AT CO-OP

Admission to the shindig is 75 cents with student body card and $1 without. Tickets may be purchased today in front of the Co-op, or tonight at the door.

Alpha Omega, service sorority, will handle checking. Tips received will be donated to the light fund, revealed Galvin.

NEAT CURVES: We're referring to the lettering on the poster, of course. In case you're interested, the gal is Freshman Patsy Elsener, Olympic diving champ, winner of second place in the highboard and third in the springboard in the games held at London this Summer. Meanwhile, don't forget the third annual Kick-off Dance in the Gym tonight. There will be dancing to the music of Marty Leaver and his orchestra after the game until 1 a.m. **(See story, column 2.)**

New College Budget Ready For Review

Proposed college budget for the year 1948-49 will be presented before the Department of Finance today, according to President J. Paul Leonard.

This action culminates three days of hearings last week before the Department of Education. No deletions were made to the budget at that time, according to Dr. Leonard.

Figures are based on the three areas of the college: administration, instruction and maintenance. Expenses are up 20 per cent over last year, Dr. Leonard stated.

The final budget will be presented before the State Legislature when it meets in January.

Recreation Class Helps Freshmen

New to State this term is a recreation program which is being given for the benefit of incoming freshmen.

Charles Cranford, who is in charge of the freshman recreation program at State, has an organized course which will enable students to engage in their favorite types of recreation. Classes meet twice a week at Westminster Church and students discuss recreational plans for the coming weeks.

One of the main objects of the course is to condition the frosh for a happy college social life. Mr. Cranford explains that too many college freshmen today are afraid to participate in their school's social affairs. He hopes his new recreation program will show them the way.

Set Telephone Renewal Service in Library

Main improvements inaugurated this term by the library are a telephone renewal service and a reorganized music library. The latter has been moved from AB-4 to AB-5.

Students wishing to renew books may do so by phoning the circulation desk. This service is being introduced to aid students unable to bring in books for renewal.

LUSCIOUS LASS LOOSE?

Contest Begins Friday For Homecoming Queen

Campus organizations may well start looking for a likely lass to sponsor in the Homecoming Queen contest, which starts next Friday.

According to Phil Ryan, activities commissioner, each organization will be asked by the student body to sponsor one candidate. The winner will be crowned in a ceremony at the Block S dance, October 23. She also will reign at the Alumni dinner to be held at the Western Women's Club, as well as the Homecoming football game, October 23.

The contest has a two-fold purpose: selection of a queen and collection of funds for stadium lights.

Associated Students will provide tickets for each organization and members will raise funds for the lights in the name of the queen candidate they sponsor. Donation of one dime will entitle the donor to one vote. Those who wish to donate more will be entitled to the number of votes commensurate with their donations.

The combined light fund campaign and Homecoming Queen contest will run from next Friday until October 22. It will be open to everyone on campus.

Names of candidates must be submitted to the Student Body Office, Hut 4, by October 8.

Cave, Wasserman Await Denver Trip

Floyd A. Cave, professor of government, will take part in the second annual meeting of the Western Political Science Association at Denver, Colo., this year, with a round table discussion on "America's Stake in the Pacific." Louis Wasserman, associate professor of philosophy, will accompany him and is to speak on "Recent Relations of the United States with Australia and New Zealand," which is related in part to his doctorial dissertation.

The board of editors of the "Western Pacific Quarterly," of which Dr. Cave is a member, is responsible for the conference, which will be held on November 26-27.

Opera Tickets on Sale In Student Body Office

Balcony seats for five operas are available at $2.40 each in the Student Body Office. Unsold tickets will be returned to the opera box office two days before the performance. Therefore, students are urged to obtain reservations in advance.

Following are the operas for which tickets are being sold: "La Forza del Destino," October 6; "Die Meistersinger," October 10 (matinee); "La Boheme," October 12; "La Traviata," October 15; and "Carmen," October 17 (matinee).

Courses to Aid Deficiencies

Students who have special problems in reading, writing or speaking will be offered help by the newly developed laboratories of the Division of Language Arts. These laboratories are designed especially to serve students in the General Education program, but some provision will be made for other college students.

The work of the reading, writing and speaking laboratories will be based upon the needs of the students who are accepted. Most of the instruction will be on an individual basis.

Students not in the General Education program who desire individual help in these three fields can secure the necessary information concerning their individual problems by consulting the following instructors: Speech, Paul D. Holtzman; reading, Jack Patten; writing, George Dietz.

Increased Attendance Predicted For Games

Student action in initiating night games at the new campus will have a salutary effect on student morale, President J. Paul Leonard stated this week.

Such games will have three results, he added. They will attract more non-students to games, increase student attendance and ultimately will produce better teams.

Tribute to a Dean -- Field to Be Named 'Cox Stadium'

Dedication to Be Made At Homecoming Affair

Lake Merced Stadium will be named in honor of David J. Cox, dean of physical education and recreation, and be called Cox Stadium, according to a statement issued today by Hal Martin, alumni representative.

The dedication will be made at the Homecoming Game with Chico State on the night of October 23.

"Several months ago the Alumni Association suggested that the field be named in honor of Dean Cox, and President J. Paul Leonard gave his hearty approval," Martin said.

LONG SERVICE

"The dedication is in recognition of Dean Cox's long service to State, and for his efforts in securing the lighting installation."

According to Martin, Dean Cox signed personal notes for part of the cost of the $12,500 lighting plant. He is to be repaid through alumni donations and stadium rental. The Alumni Association is presently conducting a campaign to help raise funds to pay off the note.

APPOINTED IN 1930

Dean Cox was appointed to the coaching staff at State in 1930. He is a graduate of Brigham Young College and took advanced study in recreation at Stanford and the University of California. He was dean of men before his appointment as professor of physical education.

The new lighting system is considered the best on any college field in Northern California... Engineering specifications disclose that the light on the field is sufficient to read a newspaper with ease, and with no glare for spectators.

Officer Election Slated For Oct. 15

Phil Ryan, activities commissioner, apologized Tuesday to the Board of Directors for releasing prematurely information on the coming class elections.

The board subsequently approved October 15 as official date of the elections of class officers and one member-at-large under 15 units.

Candidate petitions bearing signatures of 15 student body members must be turned in to Hut 4 by next Friday. Each candidate may put up 10 campaign posters on campus. Other campaign regulations may be obtained in the student body office.

Class officers are: President, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. These posts are open in all four classes.

State Students Active in Theatre

Several S. F. State students are participating in the current production of the S. F. Municipal Theatre, "Androcles and the Lion," by George Bernard Shaw. Glenn Jackson is in charge of set construction and also will play the role of the captain in the play. Ed Serriani will portray Caesar; Dennis Friend takes the part of a Christian. Stu Bennett is working on the sets.

Next offering of this theatre group will be "The Duke of Sacramento." Casting for this play now is in progress, with several parts still open. Any State students interested in trying out for these roles can obtain information from Mrs. Geary of the publicity office at Yukon 6-6350.

Vance Reports Deadlines

Today is the deadline for additions to class programs, according to Registrar Florence Vance. Students who will be eligible for degrees or credentials dated January, 1949, are urged to file applications in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible, Miss Vance added.

Gators, Poets Vie In '48 Inaugural

Football season at State College officially is ushered in tonight at 8 under the new arcs, when the Poets of Whittier invade Lake Merced Stadium to tangle with Coach Dick Boyle's "rough and ready" crew. The Gator eleven will be out to avenge last year's opener, a 13-0 whitewashing at the hands of the Poets in theirs, the Poets' own nook.

Reports from the Quaker camp seem to indicate optimism. Coach Wallace "Chief" Newman boasts a strong crop of reserves from last year's freshman team, plus plenty of depth at all positions.

From the Gator stronghold come similar reports of optimism. State coaching staff was bolstered further this week by the arrival of Stanley LeProtti, who will serve in the capacity of assistant line coach to Vic Martinelli. LeProtti was a member of Coach "Pappy" Waldorf's tutoring crew at California last year.

SQUAD FIRED UP

The squad, according to Boyle, is fired up for tonight's encounter —determined to make State's first stand under the new arc lights a winning one.

State's record last year was marked by setbacks to Southern Oregon, 13-7; Humboldt State, 19-0; Cal Aggies, 20-0, and Alameda Naval Air Station, 34-0. The Tide, however, went on a scoring spree against Cal Poly, downing the Mustangs, 19-18, in their own corral; then dumped Chico, 7-0, to end the season with a 2-5 mark.

POETS LOSE ONE

Whittier, on the other hand, dropped six games, tied one, lost two and opened the '48 season inauspiciously last week, succumbing to Santa Barbara College of the CCAA, 21-19.

Arc lights at the bowl are the same as those used at Seals Stadium. The globes were first developed in 1946 by General Electric for use in Yankee Stadium. Seventy-six lights are situated on six poles, each light is 1500 watts, with a total load of 124 kilowatts—enough current to light 130 average five-room homes.

(For additional details, see Page 3, Sports.)

STARTING LINEUPS

	Whittier	
44	EARL RYERSON	LE
40	GENE MARRS	LT
23	EVAN McKINNEY	LG
41	DON AXELSON	C
55	BILL PAYNE	RG
47	JACK MURDY	RT
16	LELAND KULZER	RE
33	DICK TUCKER	Q
28	JOE FEARY	LH
15	BILL BECKNER	RH
14	HERMAN REED	F

	S. F. State	
18	TONY MATULICH	LE
32	JACK NEWELL	LT
00	MARIO LOMBARDO	LG
40	TONY MORROW	C
13	JACK ROOT	RG
45	CLIFF GREY	RT
25	RAY BELL	RE
13	MORRY DAVIS	Q
19	BARNEY GREENBERG	LH
21	MORRY FLYNN	RH
23	PETE DESALARNOS	F

Going to Game? Directions Listed

Going to the Game?

Here's direction on how to reach Lake Merced Stadium via the Muni system:

Those coming from the East Bay or the downtown San Francisco area should take an "M" car direct to 19th Avenue and Holloway. The six illuminated arc lights you undoubtedly will see will point the way to the Stadium.

Those coming from the residential districts should transfer on 19th Avenue to the No. 3 bus, which will take you to Junipero Serra Boulevard and Holloway. Then walk one block west to 19th Avenue.

PIGSKIN CHEER

Three Yell Leaders Selected By Board

Gloria Reyes, Nicki Cornish and Barbara Blair were appointed yell leaders for the 1948 football season, it was announced at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday. They will lead the rooting section in the Whittier-State game tonight.

According to Toni Robinson, half-time activities committee chairman, the activities will be as short as possible due to the probably cool weather.

Parking problems and street car transportation were considered, and Bob Seymour was appointed to notify the Municipal Railway that the game would be played, so adequate service will be available for students dependent on street cars for transportation.

Hank Marschech, student body treasurer, announced that student body sales still are climbing. To date, 2423 students are members of Associated Students. Inc.

He reported that 1300 veterans have received cards. As treasurer, he expressed belief that the 2500 mark will be reached by the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

Ten Names Added To Faculty Staff

Ten additions have been made to the list of new faculty during the last week, according to President Leonard.

These include: William H. Irwin, part time instructor in Art; Austin Coggin, instructor in music; Clair Tatton, part-time assistant in Language Arts; Charles C. Collins, representative of Veterans Administration in the Guidance Center.

Also appointed were Frances Macateer, part-time instructor in Physical Education; Nellie Moore, assistant professor of Education; Ward P. Carr, instructor in Physical Education; Philip Cali, Robert A. Swanson and Victor Martinelli, part-time assistant football coach; Franz Goetzl, part-time assistant professor of biological science.

Stadium to Be Rented To Non-State Squads

State's Lake Merced football field will be rented to outside teams on a gate percentage basis, plus a minimum rate, according to David J. Cox, dean of health, physical education and recreation. San Francisco City College, with an outstanding drawing attraction in All-City halfback Ollie Matson, will rent the stadium for two football games this season.

The field also will be loaned to local soccer teams in the future.

Merced Parking Areas Regulated For Drivers

Parking space at the S. F. State stadium will be at a premium tonight. Parking will not be allowed on Veterans' Road because of the danger to pedestrian traffic. An area on the left of the 19th Avenue entrance to the new campus has been set aside for the purpose, but in the past the sand in this area has caused some cars to bog down. In back of the stadium, near Lake Merced, there is ample space for automobiles and it is only about 200 yards from the entrance to the field.

Kappa Theta Picnic Draws Crowd of 150

Upwards of 150 Staters attended the annual Kappa Theta Picnic for freshmen Tuesday evening at Sigmund Stern Grove, according to President Polly Johnson.

Dancing to popular recordings, hot dogs and cold drinks featured the four hour evening of entertainment.

Calendar of Coming Events...

Pigskin Rally, 1-2 p.m., Women's Gym	October 7
Football, Humboldt State vs. S. F. State, 8 p.m.	October 8
Phi Lambda Chi, "Shipwreck Shag," 9-12, Gym	October 9

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EDITORIALS

Gater Advertising Open to All

As November looms nearer, we see everywhere more evidence of the coming political struggle. What happens in November is important to all of us, but what happens now is not without its consequences.

Some of us are taking an active part in rallying the electorate. A sizable number of us are content to glance at the papers, go to the polls, and then forget about those familiar issues until 1952.

Those of us who participate energetically in a political campaign make use of all methods of communication at our disposal. On a campus such as this we find that the speediest avenues are the public address system and ads in the Golden Gater.

To avoid confusion, in the event that all politically interested student groups do not avail themselves of Golden Gater advertising in this campaign, we would like to stress that advertising facilities are open to all. Whether or not they are utilized is up to the groups vying for recognition.

In addition, neither the Golden Gater nor Associated Students are concerned in political implications of ads which do appear in this paper.—E. E.

Choose Suitable Rally Bowl Paint

Before some conscientious service group takes it into its collective head to paint the benches in the rally bowl this term, we get down on our knees and beg them to be cautious in choosing the paint.

If you must make it yourself, please be sure it is thick enough to stay on wood. If you buy it, don't get the stuff that whisks itself away on people's clothes. There should be something on the market formulated to stay put.

As to color, why not choose a dark weather beaten gray, which, in case you don't get enough, as seems to have happened in the past, will not prove too much of a contrast with benches left unpainted? We say this because some visitors, viewing the bowl in its present condition, have asked which side was for upper classmen.

While you are at it, how about covering up that minor excavation in the lower right section near Anderson Hall? We hope it isn't going to be left there till we abandon the premises.—E. E.

BOILER ROOM

BLOW YOUR TOP HERE

WRITER BLASTED

Who is this Bill Dennis, who takes it upon himself to relegate the fairness and sportsmanship of the Gater into file 13? Who is this chap who so blithely announces a series of "impartial articles" on various presidential candidates and then writes a vicious, inane and inept attack on President Truman, only to follow it in the succeeding issue with a column turned over in its entirety to the praise of Henry A. Wallace?

Harry Truman has fought for OPA, fought against inflationary tax reductions, fought for a Civil Rights Code. He has sent home most of his Missouri court jesters. He has erred, but he has emerged from his mistakes into the leadership of the true forces of liberalism in these United States.

The Democratic party may yet rise from the ashes of despondency and again prove triumphant. I for one, hope so.

But who does Dennis offer us? Why, none other than the Great American Goof, the new Abe Lincoln arising from the grass roots soil of the States to lead all mankind out of the bonds of economic servitude!

Yes, Henry Wallace, the farm boy with a heart as great as the whole outdoors, the man who spreads his feet across the land walking with the strides of a giant, on resoled shoes and rough suit of homespun gray, with native Iowa corn still sticking in his hair.

Well, Dennis, you can have this Paul Bunyan of the plains who wants the multitudes of Asia to enjoy American breakfasts of corn-fed bacon, California eggs, Wisconsin milk, Minnesota butter and Florida grapefruit. I don't want this depresser of our level of living and I don't think the American people do, either.

Did you ever take a good look at the Wallace backers on the campus, Dennis? You can spot them a mile away. They are the fellow travelers who want Wallace merely because he is friendly to Russia; they are the homelies who imagine they've found a great cause, in which they achieve compensation for previous rejections, who hand out mimeoed sheets to one and all with an exalted look on their faces as though they know that the true Prophet has selected them for his very own.

Last is the group of timid intellectuals — the pimply - faced kids, long on brains and talk, but short in action and guts. Where do you fit in, Dennis?

FRANK HOLBY, Box 1667.

"WE" THE PEOPLE

Editor: We, a man and the mouse in his pocket, have a sour grape to peel; moss - covered journalistic tradition to the contrary, is there any logical reason for this maddening use of the editorial "We" in the Golden Gater?

On the editorial page I read three separate and indistinct pieces of eight-point, each of which was signed by one individual who persisted in harkening back to the days of The Tattler by calling her or himself "We" with the coof assurance of a Siamese twin. Whothell, if Bill Dennis or Eina Eichner or Joe Heath mean "I think", why divide the mental task between themselves and a stupid fignewton of the imagination?

Some editorials, I realize, need the protection of numbers to avoid public retaliation, and to ascribe them to a nebulous group of individuals is commendable foresight; most of the time, however, such precautions are not necessary, and thus most of the time "We" is a sidestepping apology for "I" unless the writer considers himself hermaphroditic.

Have we made ourselves clear, you-all? J. Conway.

SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

"... AND HOW DO YOU LIKE MY BEHAVIOR?"

Biography Woes . . .

Margin For Error

By GILBERT DEAN

Without exception a college course in English demands a biography of the student as the first assignment. For most students this is the worse ordeal of the semester. The writer either gets off to a good start at this point or becomes stuck into a mire from which even the finest masterpiece can gain him no recovery.

How can anything be written interesting enough to warrant an "A" and yet remain on the "straight and narrow"? It can't be done. One must hedge slightly, and for this reason we submit the following rules:

RULES AND DASHES

1. Don't begin the biography with the date of birth. No English reader has ever been known to read past the first sentence if it contains a number.

2. Start in the midst of things. An example of this introduction would be: I found myself clinging to a narrow ledge. Below, the flames were licking at the lower floor of the building . . ." The rest of the narrative would be in flashbacks, as the moving picture men say, leading up to this incident. The normal events such as birth, broken legs, imprisonments, weddings are hidden snugly and inobtrusively, between the main events.

3. The last rule is my best. Somewhere, somehow, find an opportunity to say that the end result of your various experiences was to make you decide to become a professor of English. This decision should be born under dramatic circumstances. Let it come out of chaos, but not too obvious, and with a simple modest touch.

CRY WOLF

For instance, you were standing knee deep in the quicksand and from the distance came the howl of a wolf. At once you thought of the little boy next door who wanted to grow up and write animal stories, and so your spirits rose because you knew at that moment there was nothing else in life but to teach.

This is the climax of the biography. One can ease off from this point for there is nothing like a few dry facts to make the whole thing sound plausible. Put in all the dates you can think of. After the catastrophes, numbers and facts are interesting.

Remember, too, to include in your biography all manner of detail concerning an operation, or operations, which you may have incurred during your struggle for survival. Gory detail, specially, should be employed generously. It is indicative that you have suffered and an appeal to your professor for well-deserved sympathy.

COMMERCIALS

Don't You Believe It!

It's a lie! and I can prove it.

"Where there's life there's Acme," says the man over the radio, and it's a deliberate lie!

There's plenty of life in the interior of South Africa and plenty of no Acme. There's no Acme in Russia—only Stalin and vodka.

There's no Acme in Mesopotamia and no Acme on the Rock of Gibraltar. And if there's Acme on the northern tip of the South Pole, they're hiding it well.

But you can't sue. By the time the suit gets into court, they'll have flown the suds down there.

"Duz does everything," it says on this box top. That's absurd! Ever drink a glass of Duz the morning after? Take my word; it won't do a thing for you. Ever fill up the gas tank with Duz? Don't try it, even if the car is insured.

"Drink Marin Dell. It comes from our contented cows." That's preposterous. I have yet to know a cow who was contented while being siphoned bone dry.

"Eat Wheaties, the breakfast of champions." Oh, yeah! My folks rammed the stuff down my throat for three years, and I still can't beat the horses.

"Robert McCarthy has now switched to Calvert." That's false! I asked him yesterday, and he's still on wood alcohol.

Let's see, now. "With men who know tobacco best it's Luckies 2 to 1." "Over half of the people in America are getting a lift from Camels." "ABC, smoke Chesterfields, America's favorite cigarette." "Nearly half of the U. S. is calling for Philip Morris."

Somebody's lying! Sue?

It's no use. They've got mathematicians on their side.

Contrast . . .

When things were as fine as possibly could be, I thought it was Spring, but Alas! it was she.
—SHELLEY.

I believe that woman is the last thing man will ever civilize.
—MEREDITH.

JEST A MOMENT...

Motorist Mauls Cops

MAYHEM: Being held on five counts is an Oakland motorist. According to the officers who pinched him, the driver was doing 80, and furthermore he was doing it on both sides of the road. When one of the officers attempted to present him with a tag, the motorist expressed his sentiments by kicking him in the groin. When the Chief sought to take matters into his hands, the motorist greeted him by injecting saliva in his eye. . . . Like we always maintained, nothing good ever came from the other end of the bridge.

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MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE: At 27, the chap fell in love with a woman who admitted 29 summers. After the honeymoon, however, he discovered the awful truth. She was far from 29—20 years too far! As far as we know this is the most wool that has ever been pulled over anyone's eyes. Must have done it with mirrors.

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EXCLUSIVE: Did you know that actor Sydney Greenstreet got his start playing bit parts in SHORTS? On him they looked good(?)

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DIPLOMACY SAGS: Biggest diplomatic bungle of the year occurred last week when the U. S. failed to send "Kissin' Jim" Folsom, America's leading exponent of the art of osculation, through the ropes to congratulate Frenchman Marcel Cerdan on winning the world's middleweight crown.

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LAW AND ORDER: Arrested for speeding and driving with a suspended license, a Los Angeles woman now is spending six months at the local cooler. Moral: Next time try the train.

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ISSUE OF THE WEEK: Will Mars attack us—if Uncle Joe says so ?

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LOST AND FOUND: It was heart-warming to learn that the young lady from Seattle was found safe and unharmed after being lost two days on Mt. Rainier. Wish we could say the same for the guy who's been lost a whole weekend on alcoholic beverages.

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MAN HUNT: With leap year nearly over, women are really getting frantic in luring the boys to the altar. Skyrocketing in sales is the handbook, "How to Get Him to Pop the Question" . . . We hear it's done with chloroform.

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GEORGE DID IT: Chanel No. 5 scored another victory when Gorgeous George, the perfumed and marcelled wrestler, broke all records on his barnstorming tour. Incidentally, the aromatic one is probably the only one in captivity who can double for Tarzan and Shirley Temple. He smells, all right, but nice.

Do You ?

- PAINT RINGS ON BATHTUBS,
- COLLECT OLD PARKING METERS,
- CROCHET HUB CAP COVERS ?

Everyone needs an interesting hobby, for all that space time.

BOOKS on crafts, hobbies, and leisure time diversions
— I N —
THE BOOKSTORE

Violins, Cellos, Basses, Accessories — Expert Repairing
Bow Rehairing
★
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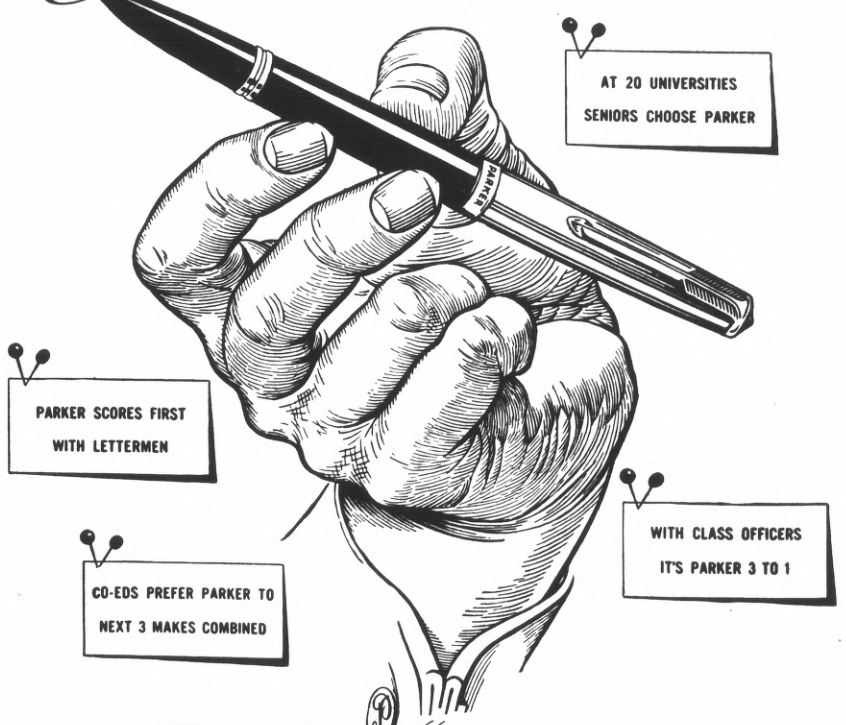
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SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

After a sensational season with Great Falls in the Pioneer League, during which he placed second in batting with a .372 mark, State's **Jim Keating** capped his first year in professional baseball by joining the Seattle Rainiers for the last week of the Pacific Coast League campaign. "Big Jim" didn't waste any time in doing himself proud in his Class AAA uniform, cracking out a double in the series opener against the Seals to help his team sink the floundering locals, and coming back the next night with a pinch-hit single to start a rally that allowed the Rainiers to come from behind and win another. Keating carved a fancy .350 hitting figure for eight games with the Suds, whom he will be performing with again next Spring.

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Seen around the campus, with textbooks tucked under his arm, was **Billy "Biff" Burke,** one of the greatest basketball players ever to grace the State campus. Of course, like many other star athletes that have matriculated here, Burke's college playing days were spent at a name school, St. Mary's in his case. One of his ex-teammates at Moraga, **Angelo Maestri,** is also enrolled at State this semester. The latter has one more year of basketball eligibility remaining, which **Coach Dan Farmer** hopes will be spent in a Purple and Gold uniform.

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Milt Reiterman, star center on last season's Gator eleven, has joined the coaching staff at his old prep alma mater, Mission High School, as assistant to Head Coach Alec Schwartz. Milt was an all-city performer for the Bears in his high school days.

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Around campus the other day was **Scott Hope,** Golden Gater sports editor of yore, who made a bit of a name for himself in sports circles a while back as a football prognosticator. Hope was cited by one of the local daily newspapers for his phenomenal average of 87 per cent on picking the weekend winners, a record that we defy any self-styled prognosticator to match.

Two of the Hope specials for this Saturday that may raise a few eyebrows are Washington State over Stanford and Michigan's Rose Bowl champs to be held to a one touchdown victory over Oregon. If the latter selection materializes, it will be a shot in the arm to the sagging prestige of the Pacific Coast Conference.

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Gator Gals Booked For First Playday

With State's first playday on October 9 in mind, Women Athletic Association netsters and swimmers are seen concentrating time and effort on their respective events.

The University of California Bears will play hostess for their Gator opponents at Berkeley. Since there will be singles and doubles tennis matches, a large group of tennisers will be assigned various chores. Any women students who have had some experience in wielding a racquet are invited to show their talent at the tennis courts, 12 noon, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PLUNGERS OUT TO WIN

Tabbed for duty at the Bear swimming pool are these events: 25-yard free style, 25-yard back stroke, 25-yard breast stroke, and 100-yard relay. According to manager Peggy Vasquez, an attempt to keep State's aquatic record unblemished will be tried.

Other sporting affairs on the Fall intercollegiate sports calendar include:

Badminton—October 15, University of California, here.

Field Hockey—October 24, Bay Club.

Badminton—October 25, Stanford, there.

Field Hockey—November 5, San Jose, there.

Field Hockey — November 23, Dominican, there.

Volleyball—December 2, Dominican, here.

Badminton — December 4, San Jose State, here.

Bowling—December 10, University of California, here.

Soccer Team Faces Broncs In '48 Opener

In preparation for its opening game of the season the Santa Clara Broncos, San Francisco State's soccer team has been practicing daily at the New Campus. Starting time for the contest will be 10 a.m. Stanford will provide the Gators their second taste of action next Wednesday at 3:15 at the Lake Merced Field.

Fourteen veterans return for Coach Jerry Kenney's crew, which finished third in last year's play, and hopes are high for a State victory. Among these veterans are George Albrecht, Ralph Azevedo, Bill Buchanan, Bob Cannon, Al Clements, Rudy Clements, Tom Collins, Pete Dalton, John Harlan, Mike Keropian, Don Meagher, Don Neatherly, Ken Shelley and "Hank" Watty.

Last year State defeated Stanford by a score of 3-1; Cal Aggies, 4-2, and UCLA 4-2, and battled San Francisco City College to a 1-1 tie, while losing to a powerful UC aggregation, 2-0.

This year's soccer season will be extended, each team playing a round robin schedule, and in December the highlight of the season will be an all-star game between the league champions and the best of the remaining teams.

1948 Football Schedule

Oct. 1—Whittier College*
Oct. 8—Humboldt State*
Oct. 16—Southern Oregon
Oct. 23—Chico State*
Oct. 30—Cal Aggies
Nov. 5—Cal Poly*
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Purdue Over Northwestern—Boilermakers too potent for Wildcats.

California Over St. Mary's—Verducci is game, but green Gaels will be clawed unmercifully by the Bears.

Michigan Over Oregon — Oregon will be "high" for Wolverines after letdown against Stanford, but still aren't in Michigan's class.

State Over Whittier—Tide to win big intersectional clash.

Stanford Over Washington State—Cards have plenty of backfield class and won't be denied their first conference win since 1946.

Nevada Over U. S. F.—With salaries to fight for, how can Wolfpack lose. Look for Harold's Club to go wild after this one.

North Carolina Over Georgia—Tar Heels to step all over Georgia.

Illinois Over Wisconsin—Wisconsin has rough sledding ahead in fast Big 9 Conference. The Illini is below their Rose Bowl form of 1946, but still is plenty dangerous.

Rice Over Louisiana State—With Y. A. Tittle graduated, L. S. U. has lost much of its punch. The Owls should enjoy a two touchdown margin over the Tigers.

MURALS

New Sport Added To Fall Curriculum

A new form of touch football will highlight the intramural athletic program this Fall, according to announcement by Bill Harkness, intramural director, this week.

This new and definitely more open version of the less rugged type of the pigskin sport has been labeled flag football. It differs from standard touch tackle inasmuch as each player wears two colored flags, one on each hip. One of the flags must be removed from the ball carrier before he is downed. This should open up the running phase of the sport which has been neglected in the past.

The game has been played with great success in Southern California, and State will be the first northern school to adopt it.

Two exhibitions of touch football by the P. E. 99 class are slated for next Wednesday noon on the Frederic Burk field. Coach Harkness has urged all campus organizations to enter teams at once.

Also on the Fall intramural agenda are basketball, ping pong, tennis, volleyball and horseshoes.

Former State Tennis Star Gets Air Corps Captaincy

Arthur Barker, former member of San Francisco State's 1947 FWC championship tennis squad, received his captain's commission and is now flying the shuttle service into Berlin.

"Riley" was a varsity tennis star on the teams of 1946 and 1947. He competed against the top flight players in the East during the Summer of 1946.

Green State Team Out For Revenge Over Southlanders

A battle of North against South is on tap at the new campus tonight at 8 o'clock, as State's Golden Tide opens its 1948 football season by hosting Whittier College's delegation from the Southern California Conference.

An even-steven contest, with breaks possibly deciding the game, is in evidence as the two elevens line up for their second meeting, the first of which went to Whittier last year by a 13-0 count. Coach Dick Boyle of the Purple and Gold brigade isn't going out on a limb and predicting a win for his boys tonight, but he is enthused over the spirit and co-operation they have displayed in scrimmages and hopes to get the season started on a winning note.

AXEMEN NEXT

The game is important to Boyle as a proving ground for his team's chances in the Far Western Conference title fight, which begins here next Friday night with a clash against Humboldt State. However, the Gators won't be looking over the heads of their nonconference opponent for future FWC tussles. They are out to win as many games as possible this season to compensate for their 1947 record of two wins against five losses.

The Tide mentor is counting heavily on his strong backfield quartet of Bud Davis, Barney Greenberg, Morry Flynn and Pete Desalernos to avenge last season's defeat at the hands of Coach Wallace "Chief" Newman's Poets. Guard Jack Root, who will be bidding for All-Conference honors this year, is the only returning regular in the line, but the green forward wall is ripening fast under the able tutelage of Vic Martinelli, former St. Mary's star.

Promise of an interesting football game is shown in the fact that both coaches are planning wide open offenses to give added scope for their light but shifty scat-backs.

If the game is close, you can expect the air to be filled with footballs. Newman is utilizing a short punt formation at Whittier this season to give his slingshot artists plenty of room to do their dirty work.

JV's to Meet Washington In Prelude to Varsity Tilt

Coach Bill Harkness' Junior Gators are operating on a policy of games, games, and more games this year.

The J. V.'s competed in two contests last week against local high schools and are squaring off against Washington High as a twilight preliminary to tonight's State vs. Whittier battle.

Tomorrow they journey to Santa Rosa for a setto with the Santa Rosa J. C. reserves. Next week the Baby Gators will engage Balboa Monday, Mission Tuesday, Commerce Friday, and Marin J. C. Saturday.

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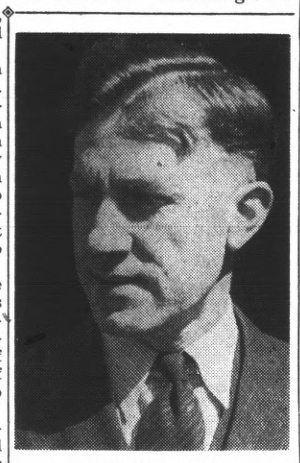
Fisk Gives Personal Views On Red Influence Abroad

By CYRIL M. KENNEY

Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy at State, returned Sept. 10 from a Summer tour of Europe. Dr. Fisk directed a seminar through Europe for professional people who wished to study conditions there. He and his group interviewed leading government officials and cultural leaders—including cabinet members in several countries, the Prime Minister of Sweden and Anthony Eden of England.



ALFRED FISK
Recently Returned From European Seminar.

When asked about Communism in Czechoslovakia and Poland, Dr. Fisk said, "Though the Communists are consolidating their gain in Czechoslovakia and have a firm grip both there and in Poland, they are widely unpopular in both countries." He estimated that two thirds of the people in Czechoslovakia are opposed to the present regime, but they are powerless to effect a change.

Dr. Fisk also added, "In Italy the popularity of the Communists has decreased steadily since the election last April. Though still powerful in the industrial centers of Turin and Milan, the likelihood of an effective coup from the group is increasingly remote."

Dr. Fisk interviewed Communist leaders, and spokesmen for all shades of opinion in eight countries of Europe. "The Communists all speak the same piece," he said. "In almost identical words they (the Communists) criticize the Marshall Plan, brand America as imperialistic and extol what they call people's democracies. But among the common people, America is very popular — even in Czechoslovakia and Poland."

"The Czech people have lost all control of their economic life. They do not know where their factory products go, nor have they any say in what their factories shall produce. A small group at the top dictate what shall be done. The common worker is not consulted; he is directed. How much of Czech industrial output is being siphoned off to Russia, no one there dares to say."

Students Support New 20 Cent Plan

Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, announced that if the 20 cents minimum in the Co-op continues as successfully as it has in the last two weeks it will become permanent.

The students have been uniformly co-operative, hence, presenting the solution of more and more business for the Snack Bar and Co-op. Student activities are becoming centered around student body huts.

Last week the first noontime disc program was presented and plans are being made for additional tables near the rally bowl, and to make the gym available.

Magnanimous Checkers Donate Tips to Light Fund

All checking tips received from the "Hello Day" Dance last Friday night have been turned over to the light fund, revealed Vice-President Barbara Tehaney early this week.

Workshop Plays To Open College Theatre Season

Tryouts for roles in three one-act studio workshop plays by State's College Theatre in the latter part of October, are scheduled for next week, according to Clarence Miller, assistant professor of drama. Students are urged to watch the bulletin board outside Annex A-10 for the exact date and time of the tryouts and for other drama announcements.

Final cast tryouts are nearing completion for the modern comedy, "Personal Appearance." This current dramatization by the Creative Arts Department will involve an actual screen production, and will be directed by Mr. Miller. The movie sequence in the play will be filmed on "location" in the best Hollywood technique.

Results of the tryouts will be published by the Golden Gater as soon as they are announced.

As yet only two of the three workshop plays have been chosen: "Box and Cox" and "Four On a Heath." The third play is yet to be selected, and will be a comedy.

"Box and Cox" will be directed by an advanced drama student, Joseph Franklin, who directed "Where the Cross Is Made." last year.

College Theatre is presenting "Four On a Heath" as an experimental play from the standpoint of staging and lighting. This play will be student Bill Winkleman's first directing job.

All workshop plays are student directed, designed and lighted. They are projects for advanced drama members under the supervision of the faculty.

HEALTH CENTER

Dr. Ballard to Give Additional Exams

All incoming freshmen women and those who have not received x-rays or physicals for a year, will have an opportunity to meet the health requirement on October 9, stated Dr. Evelyn Ballard, college physician, this week.

Delinquent students should report to the Health Center. Dr. Ballard estimated that 950 women and 1000 men already have taken chest x-rays and physical examinations.

A new page has been added to the registration booklet. This, Dr. Ballard pointed out, is a health record card to be used specifically for keeping an up-to-date record of the student.

Symphony Tickets At Bargain Rates

Season symphony tickets will be offered at bargain rates again this year by the Symphony Forum, Bob Greenwood, publicity chairman of the organization's representatives on campus, announced this week.

November 18 marks the initial program of the series, which includes 18 concerts, featuring well-known artists and compositions in various musical fields.

Tickets for the series ranging in price from $10.20 to $28.75, will go on sale October 11 in the Music Library, Annex B.

State representatives include Ray Frisby, Hal Graubart and Greenwood.

Leonard Chairman

President J. Paul Leonard has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the annual World Affairs Council Winter Conference to be held at Asilomar December 3-5.

CLUB NEWS

Around the Campus

By Roy Ciappini

PHI LAMBDA CHI

Third dance of the Fall semester is being sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi, honorary service sorority, next Saturday night in the Women's Gym from 8 to 12, with Paul Miller's band.

Couples will be charged 75 cents with a student body card and $1 without.

The theme of the affair will be "Ship Wreck Shag." South Sea or Hawaiian costumes should be worn, but sailor outfits, levis, or sports wear may be substituted.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, met Monday night at the home of Don Meagher and, according to President Neal Galvin, appointed the following committees for tonight's third annual Kick-off Dance: Russ Patrick, posters; Dick Jaensch, decorations; Earl Homan, refreshments; and Joe Health, publicity and tickets.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

A meeting of the executive board of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary upper division men's fraternity, was held on campus last week. Members of the executive board are Sid Gordon, president; Douglas Lindauer, vice-president; Romolo Braschi, secretary, and Hal Graubart, treasurer.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, met for its first organization meeting last Friday. President Dean Dambacker announced a program of diversified talks by faculty members and outside speakers will be presented during the semester.

ALPHA OMEGA

Next meeting of Alpha Omega, service sorority, will be held at the home of Audrey Forney. Plans will be completed for an alumni dinner dance at the Claremont Hotel and for a hayride.

C. S. T. A.

Edward Brandt, publicity director for the California State Teachers' Association, announced this week that the first general meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 in the Activities Room.

Duncan Hodel, president, will speak on plans for this semester. Arch Lang, assistant professor of education, will talk on the future of teaching in the coming years. Refreshments will be served.

PHI ETA CHI

Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, is planning to conduct a poll designed to further faculty-student relationships. James B. Enoch, associate professor of psychology, will be the faculty advisor for the project. Approximately 1000 students will be contacted.

DELTA GAMMA TAU

Delta Gamma Tau, social and service fraternity, will meet Tuesday evening. Place and time of meeting will be posted Monday.

Pledges will be selected and preparations for a dance to be given after the Cal Poly game will be initiated.

PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

At a meeting held Tuesday, Bernard Golumb, president of the Pan American League, announced arrangements had been made for an address to the group by the Peruvian Consul. The group also planned to hold its annual Pinete Party on the evening of Dec. 15.

KAPPA THETA

A meeting of Kappa Theta, service sorority, was held Wednesday at the home of B. J. Miller. Pledging for the Fall semester was discussed.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

The Spanish language fraternity will hold a meeting next week. Time and place are to be posted.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

First meeting of the term of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalism fraternity, is scheduled for Monday night in the Golden Gater Office, revealed President Joe Heath today. Election of officers for the Fall term and discussion of pledges is on tap. Associated Students President Earl Homan cited the fraternity in a letter this week for its work on the Student Handbook, "Alligator."

GATER WIVES CLUB

Mrs. Harry Butterfield, president of the Gater Wives Club, announced the club will disband until the college has been moved to the new campus. This decision was made by members who found it difficult to meet as a group, owing to inconveniences in transportation and in finding adequate help to care for small children. The group at the new campus housing project will continue, however.

BLOCK S

State lettermen held a special meeting Tuesday, at which time Ralph Azevedo was elected president. Block S also voted to take charge of parking at the new campus during the football season.

BETA PI SIGMA

Beta Pi Sigma, science club, will sponsor the psychiatric movies, "Shy Guy" and "Emotional Health", on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in A-210.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will give its semi-annual picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove Wednesday night. President Bud O'Hare announced that dancing and refreshments will be offered to all students for 40 cents.

MUSIC FED

Counseling and information service has been made available for all students in the Fed Office in Music Alley.

SUBSISTENCE

VA Warns Veterans Of Probable Delay

Subsistence checks for veterans enrolled here under P. L. 16 or P. L. 346 will not make their appearances in mail boxes until November 15, according to the San Francisco regional office of the VA. If the veteran has been attending Summer school, however, his check will appear on time next month.

Failure to report any change of address promptly is a large factor in the non-receipt of checks, said the VA. The postman may NOT forward government checks. If a change of address is contemplated, the VA must be notified well in advance of the arrival date for the next check.

Three Staff Jobs Still Available On Golden Gater

Positions still open on the Fall Golden Gater staff include photo editor, assistant advertising manager and publicity director, according to Pat Merrill, student director of publications.

At the last meeting of the Board of Publications, Rita Kuffel was appointed make-up editor.

Students interested in applying for any of the above positions should petition to the Board of Publications, Hut 4-B.

Franciscans Are Waiting For Owners to Claim Them

Several students have not claimed their 1948 Franciscans. All yearbooks not called for by Friday, October 15, will be resold, according to Pat Merrill, student director of publications. Books may be obtained in the student body office, Hut 4-A.

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